

# Northwest Missourian

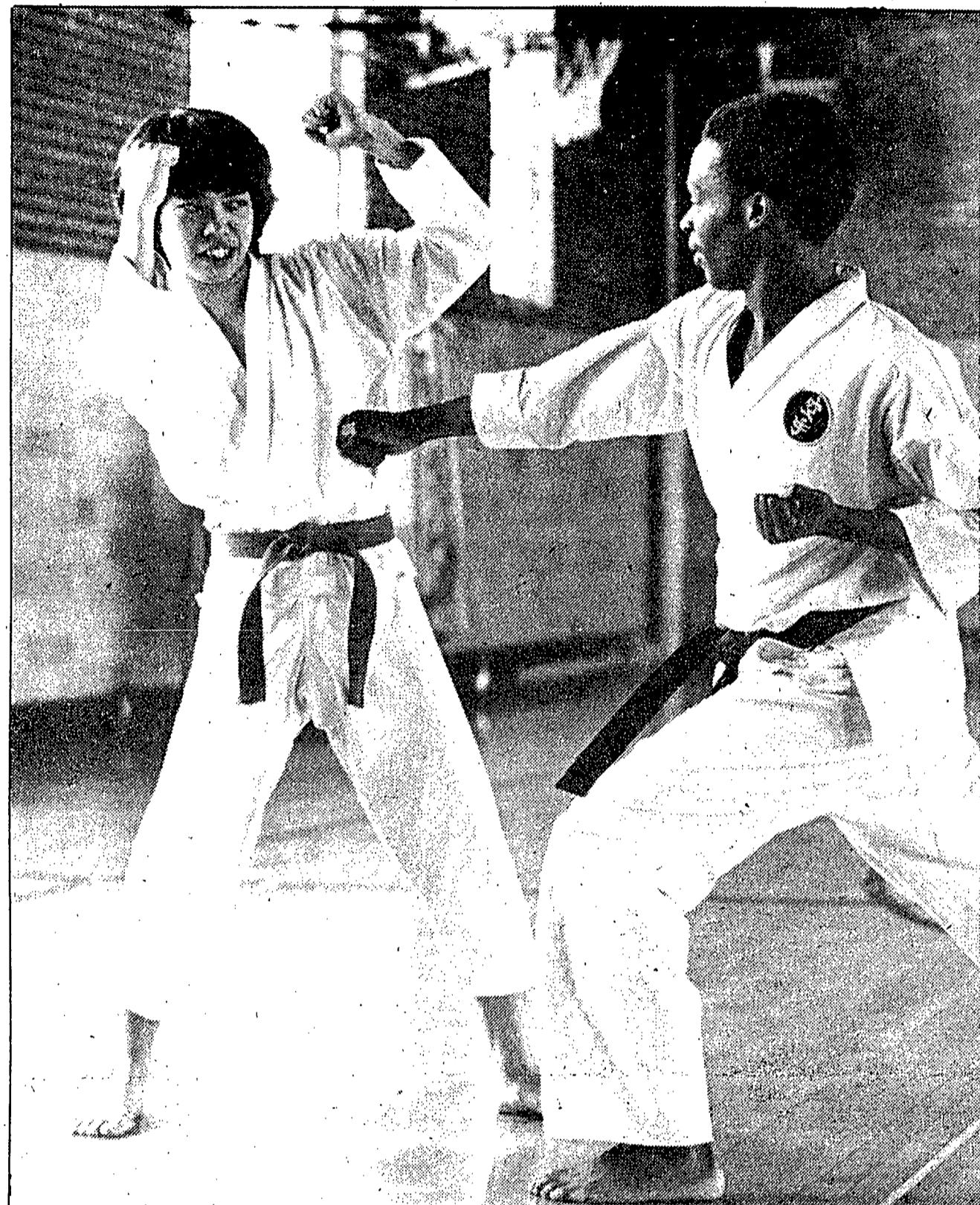
Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

April 17, 1981

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Toyo Matsumoto, left, and Gregory Payne practice their karate moves in the Horace Mann Gym. Matsumoto and Payne are members of an informal club

that meets several times a week to practice the martial arts. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

## Chop-Chop

## Seniors attend conference

Seniors Janese Ferguson and Karen Hundley attended the Midwest Sociological Society's Conference in Minneapolis, Minn., April 9 through 11.

Ferguson, psychology-sociology major, presented her paper, "A Study of Attitudes Toward the Creative Learning Process," at the conference. Out of 70 to 80 papers, she was the only undergraduate presenting a paper. Hundley participated in a round table session on "The Role of the Student in the 1980s." Dr. Richard Monk, program director of sociology, read papers he co-authored with Joan Holaday, sociology sophomore, on "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome" and Sharon Anthony on "Political Attitudes of Feminists." Anthony is a graduate now pursuing her doctorate in sociology at the University of Oregon.

The purpose of Ferguson's paper was to test students' attitudes toward the creative learning process.

"I felt this topic was pertinent to me since I'm still in school," said Ferguson. "I was interested in different teaching processes and which one was the most effective. I wanted to see what students' attitudes were on campus towards this process since the goal of education is to learn through the creative learning process."

Initially, Ferguson wrote her paper as a class assignment. Monk submitted Ferguson's and other students' papers to the conference.

"I was excited my paper was chosen," Ferguson said.

The study included two theories. The first theory hypothesized that students from rural areas would have more positive attitudes toward the creative learning process. However, the second theory argued it was not where the student was from that determined a positive attitude towards the process, but rather the age, class level and grade point average.

As a result of the data gathered from a questionnaire Ferguson drafted,

Ferguson discovered neither theories were supported. Students from middle sized towns and grade points in the middle range (2.75-3.25) had significantly positive attitudes toward the creative learning process at 65.3 percent.

Ferguson issued the questionnaire to 60 females, 15 in each class level and 15 from each town size.

"I only questioned females because the attitudes between sexes vary," Ferguson said.

The questions were derived to cover three categories. One aspect asked whether students should be able to apply materials covered in one class to other classes and other aspects of life.

Another aspect was that a student should not stop once required material is covered, but should provide an expansion with extra articles. The last area was to accomplish the idea a student needs to have interaction with the environment.

"For example, teachers should not just lecture at the students, but should be more creative by involving class participation in group discussion," said Ferguson.

During the conference, Ferguson reported her findings and answered questions.

"It was interesting because most of those attending the conference were graduate students and teachers," Ferguson said. "I was not introduced as an undergraduate student and when the audience was informed, the response was funny. I enjoyed the positive feedback encouraging further sociological work. However, the audience did question certain aspects of my paper."

Hundley's round table discussion included a comparison of her experience as a female student 20 years ago versus the female student today. Her study also involved a comparison of her present day experiences with that of her son's, also a college student, present

experience. Also, Hundley noted different kinds of problems a student faces resulting from both sex and age.

For 12 years, Monk has worked with graduate and undergraduate students on papers at other universities.

"Work of the students here is among the best I have seen," said Monk. "In this case, it's particularly striking to note that Ferguson and Hundley were able to attend and participate in a professional conference. They bring honor to our school and our department."

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## Fourteen candidates unopposed

## Student Senate elections to be held April 21

By Janice Corder

Student Senate elections will be April 21, and presidential candidates include Linda Borgedalen, Students for Students Party (SSP), Brooks Christensen, independent, and Eric Mattson, independent.

Elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Union and from 4 to 6 p.m. at the annex. A student I.D. is required to vote.

The SSP party is the only party in the election, and all offices except president are running unopposed with only SSP candidates.

The SSP candidates are Becky Claytor for vice-president, David Mills for secretary, Dave Snedeker for senior president, Clay Zirkle and Laura Catron for senior senators, Frank Sullivan for junior president, Becky Townsend and Rob Bolin for junior senators, Roxanne Swaney for sophomore president, Amy E. Lawrence and Bernie Tome for sophomore senators, Mark Witthar, Phil Gates and Mark Leggett for off-campus senators.

Some of SSP's goals include getting a student on the Board of Regents, publishing a University telephone and address directory, a monthly newsletter and adjustment of off-campus parking fees.

Mattson's goals include improving the parking situation, a senate review of food service contracts, establishing grade appeal procedures and developing communication with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Christensen's platform supports working with A.R.A. and students to improve food service, getting funding for a Northwest swim program, working with Maryville's Chamber of Commerce.

Concerning the student member on the Board of Regents, all candidates said this is a good idea.

"There is currently a bill in the Missouri House of Representatives to have a student be a voting member on University of Missouri's board," Christensen said.

Christensen said this member should have the same input as other members, but be non-voting.

Borgedalen said a good working relationship with the Board of Regents is important.

"In 25 states in the nation, there is a law that says there should be a student on the board of regents," she said.

"This student should be appointed by the governor just like any other member."

Mattson said he thought the student member was an excellent idea, but he was a little skeptical of it really coming about.

"First of all, change comes slowly around here," Mattson said. "I've been working on getting a student on faculty senate and it has not happened yet."

Mattson added that Governor Christopher Bond, and the University administration and Board of Regents oppose a student member on the board.

Another issue brought up in the debate was the effectiveness of Student Senate.

Mattson said Student Senate is effective, but needs more student input.

"I honestly feel that those four tennis courts are the direct result of Student Senate," he said. "Also, a good voter turnout in the election would give us more credibility with the administration."

Christensen said senate had done many things to help the students, including straightening out the parking problems and getting a day off for labor day.

Borgedalen said SSO has proposed a student survey to better determine what the students wish to see done.

"Student Senate is effective to a small amount of students, which isn't good," she said.

## Aquatic Center opens April 22

The Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center will be dedicated in ceremonies at 11 a.m. April 22. The public is invited to attend.

The nearly \$1 million structure is named for University President Emeritus Robert P. Foster, who served the University from 1948 until 1977 and was the University's seventh president from 1964 to 1977.

The ceremonies will officially open the aquatic center for use. Participating in the ceremonies will be Foster, Board of Regents President Alfred McKemy, University President B.D. Owens, representatives and senators from the Missouri General Assembly, the Reverend Paul White from the Maryville United Methodist Church, Physical Education Division Head Jim Herauf and Student Body President David Hart.

The Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center contains a six-lane 25-meter pool, meeting Olympic and NCAA standards. It is equipped with one- and three-meter diving boards. The center was designed by the Architects Design Collaborative of Kansas City and built by O'Riley Construction Company of Maryville.

The brick structure, which measures 120 feet by 88 feet, also includes locker rooms, an office area, seating for spectators, restrooms, equipment rooms and a lobby area.

On March 18, Northwest's Board of Regents voted unanimously to name the building in honor of Foster. While

Foster served Northwest as registrar from 1948 to 1959 and as dean of administration from 1959 to his appointment to the presidency in 1964.

Previously, Foster had taught and coached in Missouri public schools. He served in the armed forces during World War II. Foster holds a baccalaureate degree from Central Missouri State University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

## Job prospects same

The 409 undergraduates who will receive degrees in May should find job prospects to be about the same as last year, said Donald Carlile, director of Career/Placement.

Although some of the graduates will seek advanced study, most will be looking for jobs after receiving their degrees.

Figures compiled by Career/Placement for the 1979-80 academic year show that, through mid-November of last year, only two percent of the 614 persons receiving degrees from NWMSU reported they were still seeking jobs.

The report also said that, although reports from degree recipients indicate success in the job market, "Some did enter positions in which they were underemployed by virtue of various circumstances, principally because of being location bound." This means that some persons were employed in jobs requiring less skills than their college degrees offered.

Carlile said that the number of firms conducting on-campus interviews is about the same as last year, with six firms cancelling visits to campus due to lack of response for the interviews.

Some graduates, because of their chosen fields, will find jobs more easily than others.

Accounting majors are in high demand, Carlile said.

"Some firms recruit a year in advance, interviewing and hiring second semester juniors for jobs after graduation."

"Computer science continues to be the hottest field in the job market today," Carlile said. "Some firms will consider graduates with as few as nine hours of course work in computers."

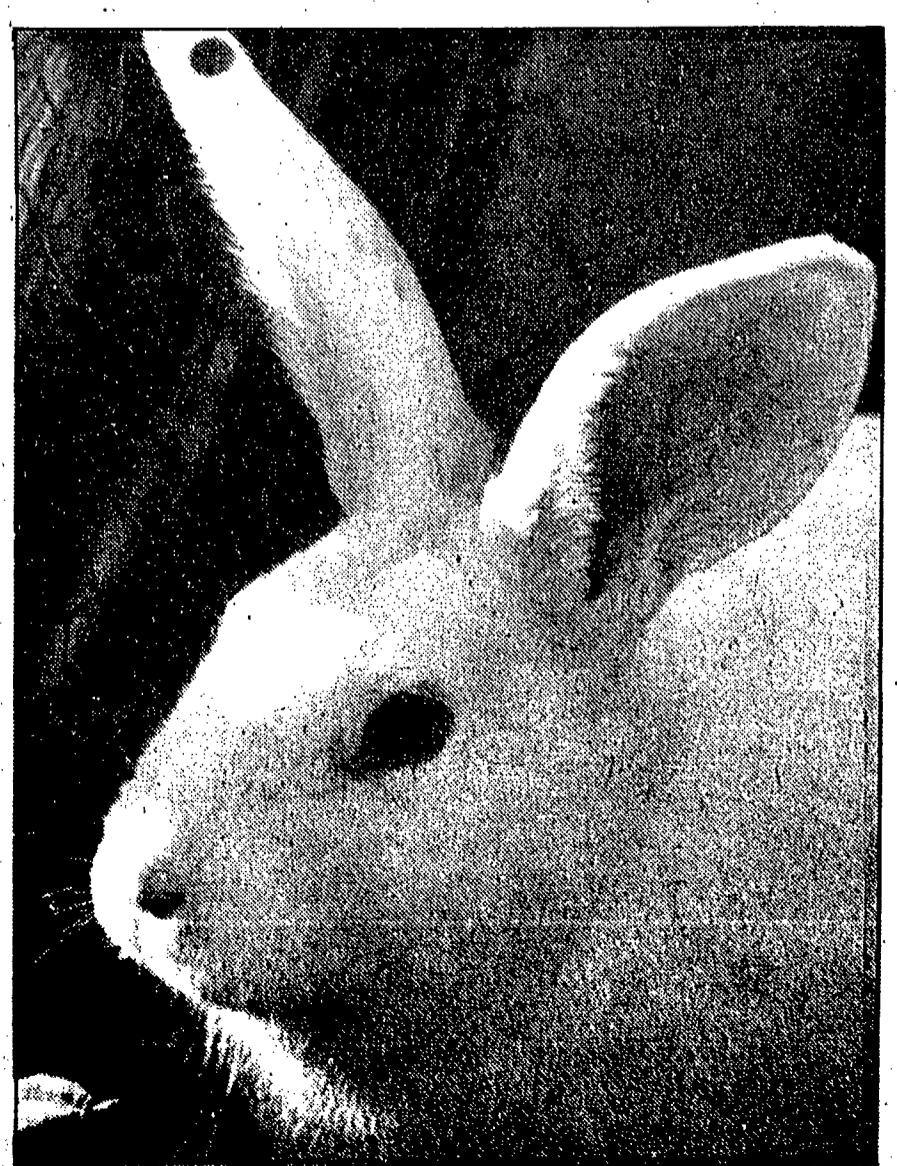
Budget cuts for Iowa schools could post a problem for education majors seeking jobs in that state. The cuts could lay off an estimated 1,500 to 3,000 present teachers.

But even with the layoffs, several schools in southwest Iowa plan to interview May graduates during the annual Teacher Placement Day April 24.

Carlile said that math and science teachers are in greatest demand nationwide, and art and music instructors are in short supply in this area.

Those who will find it hardest to get a job are those who lack confidence in their abilities, Carlile said.

"They have the attitude of 'Do me a favor. Give me a job,'" Carlile said. "Show the employer that you have something to offer and convince him that you can make a contribution to the firm."



As the Easter season comes upon us, the traditional Easter Bunny is once again a popular gift item. This furry

## News Briefs

### Accounting Day to be held

Northwest's Accounting Society will sponsor the University's First Accounting Day at 9 a.m. April 23 in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Edward Browning, chairman of the University's department of accounting, said the day is designed to build a bridge between the classroom experiences of the students and the accountants practicing in the profession of accounting.

A series of speakers, graduates of Northwest's accounting program, will be on hand to share experiences with the Northwest students. They represent the Big Eight accounting firms, small certified public accountant firms, government and industry.

### Jonestown tape to be aired

At 11:30 a.m. April 20, KXCV-FM will provide for interested media personnel a preview of one of the most heralded radio programs in years—"Father Cares: The Last of Jonestown."

National Public Radio has produced a 90-minute look at Jonestown and Jim Jones and the events that led to murders and mass suicides in that religious commune in South America.

Jones' habit of tape recording nearly everything provides the basis for the documentary. NPR has culled excerpts from some 600 hours of tapes secured from the FBI. None of these has ever been broadcast before.

The Christian Science Monitor, which has already previewed the show, says "Father Cares" is unparalleled in its "chilling effectiveness," except perhaps by the famed "War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles.

If you are interested in the preview, please contact Rollie Stadlman, director of broadcasting services at Northwest at ext. 1164, so that he can make arrangements for the 90-minute preview.

### Fine Arts hosts exhibition

Northwest's Division of Fine Arts is hosting an exhibition of calligraphic design through May 1 in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards of Kansas City, features the work of German artist Herman Zapf. Calligraphy is the ancient art of handwriting design and dates back to ancient times.

Today it is most commonly seen in oriental script, "Japanese and Chinese handwriting is very design-oriented," said Phil Laber, art instructor.

Prior to the opening of the show, Dr. Phillip Van Vorst of the Northwest Division of Fine Arts, gave a talk concerning the historical background of calligraphy in the western world dating back to the Roman Empire.

The exhibition began April 15.

### Fun Run to be held

The North Complex Fun Run will be held at 2 p.m. April 26. Registration will be held in front of the Bell Tower. Everyone is invited to participate. Prizes and refreshments will be given away after the race.

### Placement Day scheduled

Northwest's annual Teacher Placement Day, scheduled at 9 a.m. April 21 in the Student Union ballroom, has attracted reservations from 86 school districts from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, said Donald Carlile, director of placement and career planning at Northwest.

Teacher Placement Day provides an opportunity for school district hiring personnel to come to the Northwest campus to talk with prospective teachers concerning employment possibilities. Northwest seniors, graduate students and alumni seeking positions in the teaching and educational administration fields will be on hand to meet with the school district hiring personnel.

Notifications of the Teacher Placement Day have been sent also to placement offices at Tarkio College, Graceland College, Benedictine College and Peru State College to invite their candidates to participate. Graduates of other colleges and universities are welcome.

Each school district representative will be provided with a table and identification sign where he can talk with candidates for positions. Each candidate seeking a position will be provided with a listing of the school districts represented, the name of the representative and the vacancies within the particular school district.

Candidates planning to participate do not need to register in advance, but Carlile strongly urges candidates for positions to have copies of personal resumes with them on April 21. Northwest students currently involved in student teaching activities will be excused from their teaching duties on that date in order for them to return to the campus to participate in Teacher Placement Day.

### For Rent

3 bedroom House  
for Summer and/or Fall.

Plus

1 bedroom apartment  
for Summer and/or Fall.

Call after 4 p.m.

582-4608

## University television offers newscasts

The University television station, KWNM-TV, has begun a 15-minute nightly news broadcast for the campus and surrounding area. The program, which is presented Monday through Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m., is produced by the spring television practicum class.

"We want to train our students in newsgathering and also in the writing and production of a news program," said Ray Balhorn, assistant professor of mass communications. "We are also trying to perform a public service for the people of Maryville because we feel they should have access to their own news program."

The production elements of the program will be handled on a rotating basis by the members of television practicum. The crew is using rotating assignments so each member of practicum can become familiar with each piece of equipment. The anchors for the newscasts will be Eileen Kerley, Lori Brown, Laura Peterson, Patti Andrews, Debra Parsons, Ben Holder and Gina Borg. The sports-

casters will be John McGuire and Al Andrew. The newscasters will also appear on a rotating basis.

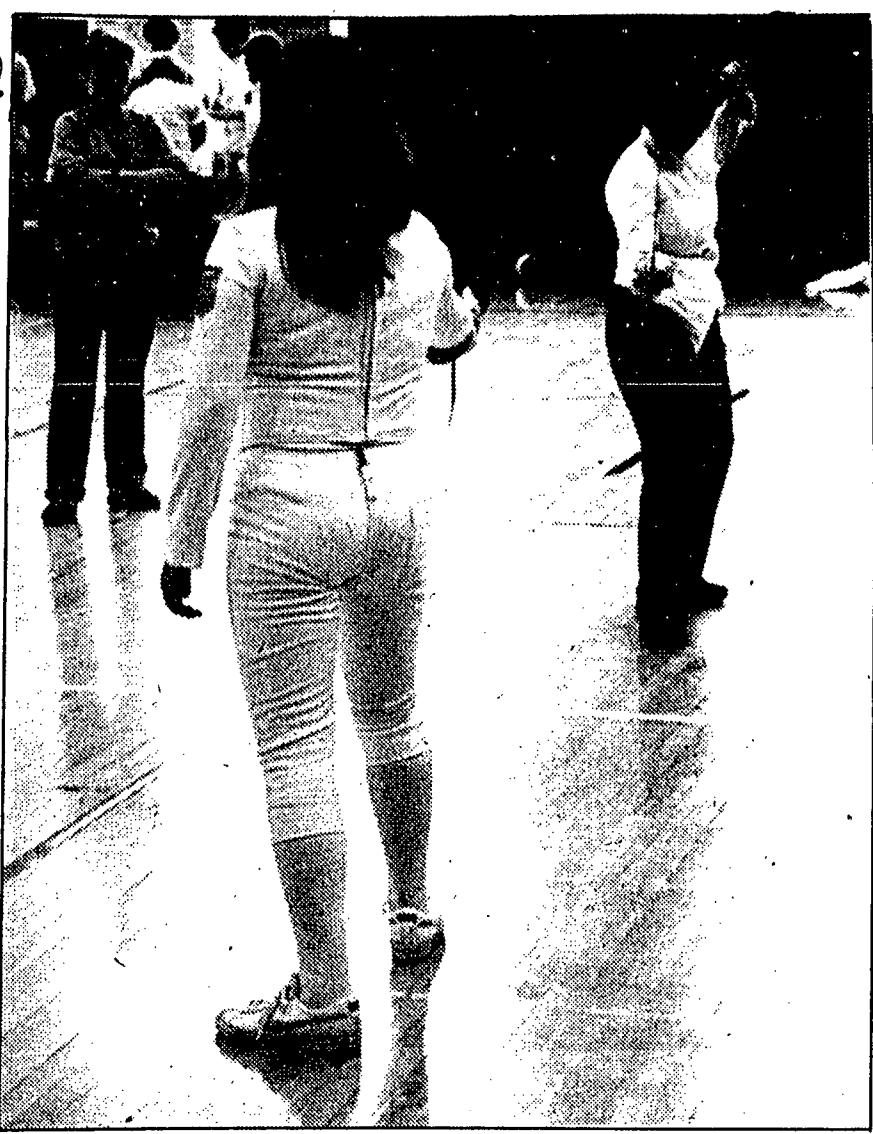
The newscasts will feature taped reports from around the campus by using new portable camera equipment recently received by the broadcasting department.

"We are starting with 15-minute reports because the television station does not have access to the Associated Press wire that the radio station uses," said Balhorn. "We would have to pay an extra fee for using the wire on television and at the moment we don't feel it is worth the expenditure."

"In the fall we may be able to expand our newscast," Balhorn said. "But, if we stay with local news, the 15-minute space is about all we can fill."

Balhorn stressed that the newscasts are primarily a learning experience and are not intended to replace other local and national newscasts.

"Our goal is not to compete with the major market news programs," Balhorn said, "but to offer our students experience in their field."



Eighteen fencers from around the area, along with students, competed in Martindale Gym April 11 in the Fencing Club tournament. Sherry Smeltzer and

Nancy Suddarth duel in the women's division. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

### Coit joins ROTC staff

Northwest's military science department added another member to its staff last week with the arrival of Capt. Eugene W. Coit, Jr.

Coit has previous experience with ROTC as he graduated from the program in Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M., in 1974.

"I'm pleased to be here in this area, and I'm looking forward to my new assignment," Coit said. "Since I came through the program myself, it was a goal in my military career to teach ROTC."

Coit earned a bachelor's degree in English from Eastern New Mexico University in 1974 and a master's degree in human relations from Webster College, Webster Groves, in 1981. Among his military assignments, he has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Eustis, Va., Fort Lee, Va., Fort Leonard Wood and

Northwest students, whom President B.D. Owens described as having displayed "the true margin of excellence," were honored April 6 at the 32nd annual Honors Assembly.

One hundred thirteen students received honors involving academic excellence, leadership, service and potential. In addition, others were recognized for their election into honor societies and leadership organizations during the 1980-81 academic year.

"The Margin of Excellence" was Owens' theme--the same theme used in 1977 by the University during his inauguration as the eighth president of the University.

Owens pointed out the huge knowledge explosion that has occurred between the 1958 orbiting of the first man-made satellite and this week's planned launching of the space shuttle, but he said an accelerated explosion awaits in the next 15 years as a result of the shuttle and the growing ability to store and utilize knowledge.

"Continue to cultivate your knowledge and to use and stretch your minds at the Margin of Excellence," he told honored students.

In today's world, much is geared toward mediocrity and its acceptance, Owens said.

"But we are here tonight to honor truly outstanding achievement--those students who are at the Margin of Excellence in accomplishment, performance and achievement."

The Honors Assembly was under the direction of Dr. Frank Grispino, professor of education. University Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. George English greeted the honorees and other guests.

### Vote April 21st

### Vote BROOKS

**BROOKS CHRISTENSEN**, Student Senate Presidential candidate, has been involved with Student Government at NWMSU for three years. He has served as Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President and is the current Executive Director of the Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association. He has also served on the University's Traffic Court, Student Court, Student Faculty Discipline Committee, Ad-

missions, Graduation and Advanced Standing Committee, Student Information Committee Chairman and the Housing and Food Committee. He has served the University Students during his three years in every capacity possible. He knows how student government works and his experience and knowledge is valuable to this institution. We need a President with his kind of background and knowledge.

#### I am in favor of:

Maintaining the H.E.L.P. Award to University Employees.

Working with the ARA and students to give better food service to the students.

Designing and Presenting Student Awareness Programs to better inform students as to University Rules and Policies.

Continuance of the Trouble Shooters

#### Forum on a monthly basis.

The formation of a Community Relations Committee to work with Maryville's Chamber of Commerce to give students better service.

Working closely between Students and Administration with an open relationship to solve problems between us.

Getting Funding for a Northwest Swim Program.

Supporting Northwest's policy of deferred payments for Financial Aid.

Having a student serve as an ex-officio member of our Board of Regents.

The much-needed student input in beef boxes and to their representatives to give senate the ability to better perform their obligations of being elected.

Continuing Voter Registration so students can be instrumental and have a direct affect on policies, laws and candidates affecting Maryville.

The removal from office of Senators elected by you who are not doing their jobs.

Representation on Level I Committees on an equal basis with the faculty.

An experienced man for the job.

### Sport Shop

418 N. Main

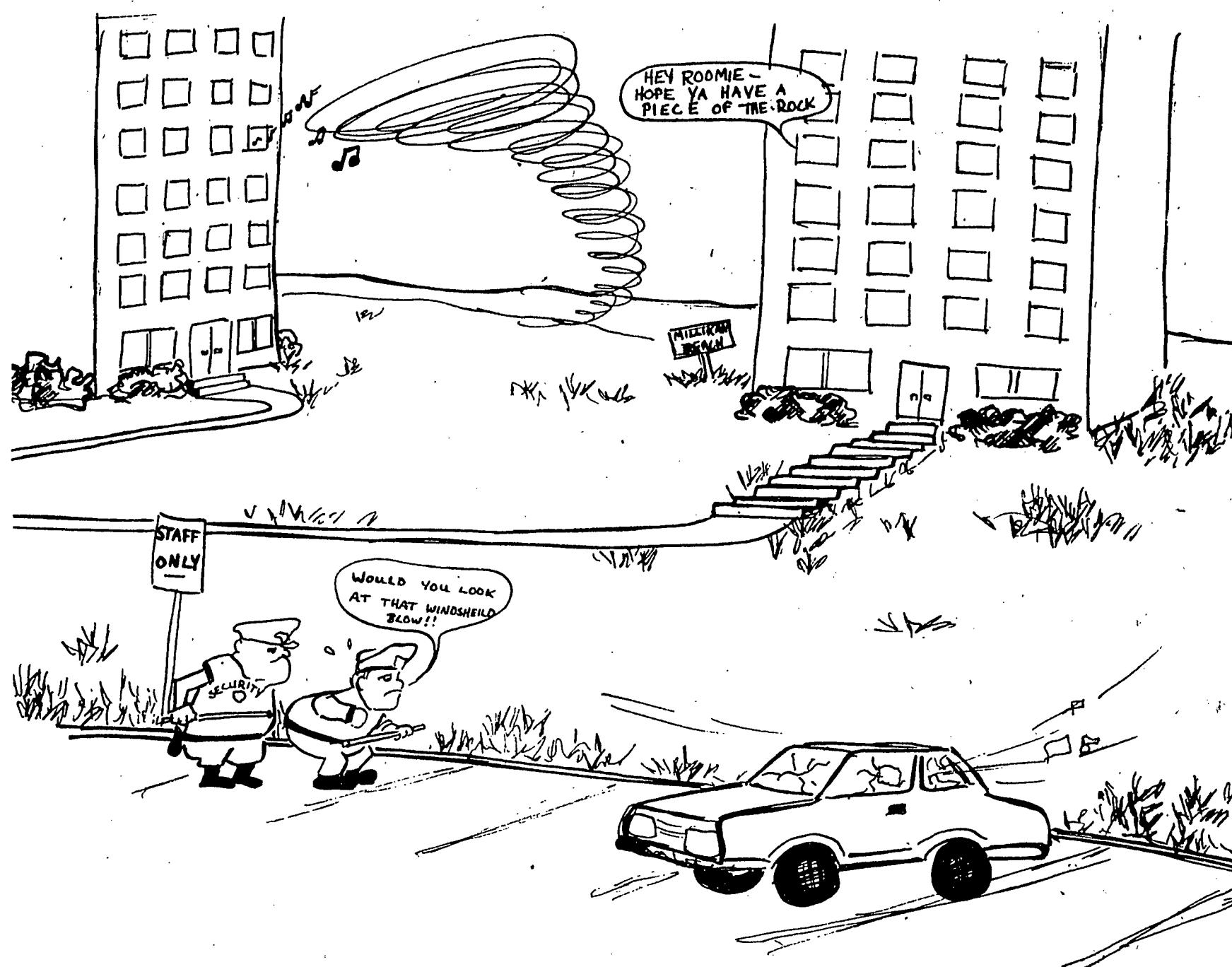
for

Spring Customized Gifts

Engraved Mugs — Candy Dishes — Plaques



## Viewpoint



## The Stroller

## Sun worshippers shun Stroller

The last few weeks before finals, your hero has always noticed a strange occurrence: each teacher finally realizes that he has not yet covered half of the course's material. If your Stroller had been in these instructors' shoes, he would probably shrug it off, be mildly disappointed and promptly head for the bars. But these poor over-educated slobs instead chose to cram half a semester's work into two or three week's and cover about 15 chapters in the final.

This brilliant realization by your hero's instructors comes at your Stroller's favorite time of year--spring. Besides the prospect of getting out of school for the summer, your man enjoys spring for several other reasons. Spring is the time of year that everyone sheds their bulky winter coats--especially females--and begins to spend more time outside. Spring is also the time of year that your hero's favorite sex begins to work on their lovely tans and spend several hours of the day lying in the sun with almost no clothing. (By the way, do the girls in Wilson and Richardson have anything else to do besides lay out all day long?)

This left your hero with quite a decision--whether to spend his entire spring trying to catch up in each of his classes or to devote his time to more relaxing pastimes. With a little

amateur calculation, your Stroller figured that, to keep up in each class, he would have to read exactly 63 chapters in three weeks. This would mean giving up parties, drinking, chasing women and cleaning his room. (Your hero had already given up the last item to devote more time to studying several years ago.) And if your Stroller was to keep caught up in his public relations class, he would have to read a total of 79 chapters. This would mean giving up eating, sleeping and bathing. Your man opted for the only choice--a good time.

First your hero had to find a way to get acquainted with those tanned females who lay out from dawn to dusk. He debated over several ideas. After watching "Bosom Buddies" on television one night, your hero learned that a way to meet attractive women was to dress up as one of them. But your man decided he would not look too sexy in a bikini. This left only one solution--the direct approach.

Your Stroller choose a particularly hot day, put on his Hawaiian swimming trunks, his most swave and debonair Foster Grants and made his way to the bathing beauties.

"Mind if I join you?" said your hero, hoping she would not reply "Why, am I falling apart?"

Instead she answered, "You're standing in my sun, creep," without looking up.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said your hero, beginning to feel embarrassed among these half-nude women. Deciding to nevertheless proceed with his plan, he flopped down on the ground among the sun worshippers.

Your Stroller tried to lay still in the hot mid-day sun for a few minutes, but soon began to get bored. He stole a few glances around at his female companions and noticed that not one of them showed any sign of life. What they need is a stimulating conversation, thought your hero. He turned to a still girl lying next to him.

"Hi, what's your name?" said your hero, trying to sound like Luke on "General Hospital." (He had noticed that the only thing that made these girls budge from the sun was the soap opera's two o'clock kick-off time.)

The girl did not move, but he had noticed her blink, so she was awake.

"I'm Stroller," tried your hero. The girl again did not move. "Nice day to lay out, isn't it?"

The girl's eyes moved to your hero with a look of utter loathing.

"Well, I guess I better be moving along. See you later," your man said as he made his way to another corner of women.

This time he chose a very dark woman to begin his stimulating conversation with.

"Hi, what's happening?" said your Stroller. Your man has always been a man for original conversation. But this girl also ignored him.

"I suppose you come out here every day?" asked your hero. She did not respond. "Well, I've been rather busy, but now that I've retired from my classes, I'll be able to spend a lot more time on more important pursuits, like laying in the sun."

If that line didn't get her to speak, nothing would, thought your Stroller. But your hero noticed no movement on the young woman other than breathing and blinking.

Your man was beginning to get a little perturbed by these dark, but exceptionally boring, women.

"Can't any of you even talk?" demanded your hero in a voice louder than he had anticipated.

At this moment, every sun-tanned face turned toward him.

"Oh, it's just one of those pale-faced weirdos," said a girl close to your hero. Your Stroller began to feel small.

"Don't you know anything?" said one of the darker girls. "You have to lay perfectly still if you want a really good tan."

After that statement, every sunbather went back into her motionless position and proceeded to ignore your man.

This drove your hero to crawl out of the pack of women and back to his room. He decided he did not want to become one of the cruel sun people. It's enough to drive you to go to class, thought your Stroller, taking off his Foster Grants and picking up a textbook.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As journalists who were unfortunate- ly trapped in Missouri last Monday when John Hinckley Jr. attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, we joined the general public in deriving all its up-to-the-minute information from the radio and television.

While we would have rather been in Washington, D.C., on some press bureau, we applaud the actions of the reporters who **WERE** there, and we disagree with your editorial on the subject in every respect.

First, the accusations of "sensationalism" and no "significant news value whatever" are unfounded. Since when is the shooting of a member of the President of the United States' staff in broad daylight not newsworthy? Sorry, but the cameramen were not out of line in filming the incident; neither were the

stations that showed the film. The footage was not overly gruesome; nor did it attempt to "sensationalize" in any or rub salt into the wounds of Brady's family. Was it out of line to show President John F. Kennedy's assassination? We would be writing editorials if it weren't shown!

About the "hasty decisions" and "unconfirmed" reports: Shame on you. You should know it is the duty of the press corps to get the message to the public quickly and without delay. The first reports indicated the President hadn't even been hit, but that was not meant as a lie to the country; the authorities issuing information didn't realize he had been shot at first. The report that Brady had died came from Howard Baker's office--that isn't considered unconfirmed. At a time of national emergency, reports are often scrambled, confused. The Associated Press and other news organizations try

to get the news out as quickly and as correctly as possible. In some cases, it just can't be.

Reports that Reagan was undergoing open heart surgery as well as the reports that Brady had died were quickly overridden by reports that Reagan was undergoing open chest surgery and that Brady was alive. We listened to the CBS radio network the entire afternoon and such mistakes were corrected time after time after time, so the public and families of the injured men would suffer no unnecessary anguish.

It is the press' duty to inform the public, no matter how grim the news. In the assassination attempt of President Reagan, the press did a commendable job under the circumstances.

Sincerely,

Dave and Carole Gieseke, Frank Mercer

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

## Senate candidates need more time

In Student Senate's last election, approximately 35 percent of the students voted. Even taking into consideration national apathy, this figure is awfully low. Perhaps one reason why students do not try to vote for their representatives is that they are not aware of the election, who is running and the candidate's platforms.

One reason for this lack of knowledge is a rule in the senate's constitution that says that senate candidates cannot begin active campaigning until one week before the election. The rules meeting is also held one week before the election and candidates officially file then.

Since the candidates only have one week to begin their campaign, this does not allow students much time to get to know who is running and what they stand for. Can you imagine a national election where the candidates can not start their campaign until one week before election day?

Although student elections are not national elections and should not drag on like national elections or have the same intensity, one week is not much time. Roger Corley, senate sponsor, said he believed the one-week rule went back to the days of long and improper campaigns. Perhaps student elections campaigns need a limit on them to give students the time they need for classes, but an extension of campaigning time is needed.

If the campaigning time could be extended to two or even three weeks, students would have more of a chance to learn about the senate candidates. If students felt themselves more involved in the election, it goes to follow that more of them would vote. Apathy runs high among college students, but it's hard not to be apathetic when the candidates are almost unknown.

## Letters to Editor must be signed

It never fails. At least every other week the *Northwest Missourian* receives letters without signatures. As stated in our editorial policy on the Viewpoint page, letters must be signed in order to be published.

The reason for this should be obvious. Without signatures, the *Missourian* lacks a great deal of credibility. For all our readers know *Missourian* staff writers are writing these letters to fill space.

In most cases, letters are not signed because they are criticizing someone or something. But the *Missourian* staff thinks that if people are going to complain, they ought to have the guts to stand behind what they say by signing their letters.

Granted, exceptions have been made in the past and they probably will be made again, but only after long consideration by the editorial staff and adviser. When made, it was because the letter could potentially harm the individual physically, emotionally or academically. However, when a name is not printed, the original letter that is sent to the *Missourian* must have a signature.

Some of the letters the paper receives have quite valid points and could possibly prompt some change for the better. But without the signature, these letters will only be read by the writer, the editor and maybe a nosy janitor when he empties the trash.

## Channel 8 worth watching

If you haven't watched the 6:30 news on KNWT-TV, you are missing out. The news show has been on the air for almost two weeks, and the staff of Channel 8 has proved themselves to be worth watching.

Although the news show is designed as an educational tool for the broadcast students, KNWT-TV is also informative and entertaining. The students have strived for professionalism and are not far off the mark. The station has its own news, weather and sports written, announced and produced by the students. The show offers them a chance to experience television journalism and the Channel 8 viewers a news show that covers the Northwest area.

## Northwest Missourian

Editor-in-chief.....	Cindy Sedler
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# Northwest Missourian Entertainment

## Out and About

### Bill Cosby comedy featured at Cinema

By Tammy Calfee

The Missouri Twin Cinema will feature the Walt Disney movie *The Devil and Max Devlin* at 7:45 p.m. April 16 through April 22.

The movie stars Elliot Gould as Max Devlin, a very bad apartment manager, and Bill Cosby, as the devil's left-hand man, Barney Satin.

Devlin runs an apartment building in which everything seems to be falling apart. The faucets leak, the windows are stuck and the paint is peeling but when the tenants complain, Devlin shifts the blame to the owner but little do the tenants know but Devlin is the owner.

One day as Devlin is leaving the apartment building he accidentally stops into the path of an on-coming bus and all that is left of him are his shoes.

As Devlin leaves the earth and begins to travel through space he realizes he is not going in the direction that he hoped. Max finds himself in a conference room in Hell's inner sanctum confronted by six devils.

Barney Satin (Cosby) promises to restore Devlin to life if he can convince three innocent people to sell their souls within two months.

Devlin sets out to find three perspective souls and get them to sign on the dotted line. But things just don't turn out that easy.

The movie also stars Susan Anspach and Adam Rich as two of the perspective souls.

Also the Missouri Twin Cinema will offer the movie *Str Crazy* for its second week at 8 p.m. April 15 through April 22.

*Str Crazy*, starring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, tells the story of two Californians who leave their native state to seek fame and fortune but find only trouble and a jail term.

The Tivoli will be presenting the Academy Award-winning movie, *Ordinary People*, at 8 p.m. April 17 through April 23.

*Ordinary People*, starring Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Judd Hirsch and Timothy Hutton, is a finely crafted film about the Jarretts, a family of three living in a suburb in Chicago. Beth, the young looking mother, Calvin, the likeable father, and the teenage son, Conrad, all are slowly falling apart since the death of their son and brother, Buck.

But the family's lives continue to go on, but separately. Conrad is haunted by the guilt of his brother's death, Beth seems to be in control all of the time, but can't cope with her own emotions and Calvin tries his best to help the members of his family but only ends up hurting them more.

*Ordinary People* is Robert Redford's first film as a director and has made quite an impressive debut.

By Mark Zeltner

The student variety group "Up with People" will perform at Lamkin Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

Recently featured as the half-time show of Super Bowl XIV, the 1980 "Up with People" show is an all-new two hour production that includes performances of folk songs, hit tunes and original music by the cast.

"Up with People" is an educational

experience for all the members of the cast and a joy for the audience, said Kevin Peterson, a member of the cast. Peterson and Kari Strand are two members of the "Up with People" cast that are staying with Maryville families during the cast's eight-day stay in the St. Joseph and Maryville area.

In each community the cast visits, they stay with host families that volunteer to share their home with a cast member. The St. Joseph area

contains 40 host families to house cast members as well as the two families in Maryville.

"Up with People" has five touring companies, which consist of approximately 550 young men and women representing 23 countries. Each cast member, ranging in age from 18 to 26, is also a student. During a year the cast of 60 to 100 students in each company will travel some 32,000 miles.

The First Midwest Banks of Maryville

and Ravenwood are sponsoring the group's appearance. "Up with People" will present a free performance at noon April 20 in the University's Student Union.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening performance are available at the two bank locations and at the J.W. Jones Student Union. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available for groups of 25 or more.

### Tower Choir performs in Missouri tour

By Lynnette Stephens

The Tower Choir will sing on tour in Missouri April 16 to 18. Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music, is the director of the choir. The group will

perform at Weston High School, Smithville High School and Carrollton High School and will spend the night in Tan-Tar-A.



Bill Cosby plays the devil's left-hand man, Barney Satin, in the new film *The Devil and Max Devlin*.

The program consists of spirituals, sacred compositions, popular tunes and a men's quartet whose members are Rusty Stickler-first tenor, Karl Jacoby-Tenor, Roger Kelley-Baritone and Mark Page-Bass.

"The tour is being financed by the music department activity fund, Mitchell said. "It's a public relations tour for the University and involves some recruiting."

The group is composed of 34 Northwest students who auditioned to participate.

Members of the Tower Choir and their hometowns are: Sopranos-Lori Burgin, Norwalk, Iowa; Jackie Byrum, Sedalia; Joyce Gieseke, Riverside; Trish McIntosh, Greenfield, Iowa; Cheri Parramore, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Debbie Putnam, Denison, Iowa; Deena Roush, Hopkins; Penny Talbott, Council Bluffs; and Lori Woods, Henderson Iowa.

Altos-Kelly Baldwin, Maryville; Chris Baumli, Barnard; Belinda Bryant, Council Bluffs; Cindy Bryant, Hamburg, Iowa; Nancy Conover, Stanberry; Rebecca Johnson, Westerville, Ohio; Lori Kinsler, Red Oak, Iowa; Terre McPhee, Agency; and Deb Morton, Rock Port.

Tenors-Chuck Ahrens, Independence; Steve Fletchall, Grant City; Chris Gilbert, Brock, Neb.; Karl Jacoby, Kansas City; Bill Mahlandt, Maryville; Duane Schierkolk, Rock Port; and Rusty Stickler, St. Joseph.

Basses-Tom Adams, Normal, Ill.; Tim Beck, Council Bluffs; Tim DeClue, West Plains; Mike Gibson, Audubon, Iowa; Roger Jensen, Council Bluffs; Roger Kelley, Hopkins; Leland Lantz, Stanton, Iowa; Mark Page, Lathrop; and Jeff Staples, Maryville.

The Tower Choir and the University Chorale will both perform in the annual spring concert on campus May 3, at 3 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

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### Broadening Spectrums

Whether it was opinions on nuclear energy, comments on "Who shot J.R.?" or efforts to achieve in the academic programs, the Tower 1981 staff was there to bring you pictures and copy of a changing Northwest Missouri State University.

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**Phil Gates . . . . . X**

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## Movie Review

# 'Stir Crazy' opening funny, finale lets viewers down

By Mark Zeltner

The first hour of *Stir Crazy*, the new Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor prison comedy, presents some of the most humorous scenes in recent film history. Unfortunately, the second hour presents some of the most ludicrous scenes in recent film history.

*Stir Crazy* is the story of unproduced playwright Skip Donahue, played by Gene Wilder, and unemployed actor Harry Monroe, played by Richard Pryor. The two lose their day jobs and decide to head off to California for fame and fortune. Along the way, they are falsely accused of robbing a bank and sent to prison. The plot then takes various twists and turns as the boys run into Grossberger, the biggest mass murderer in the history of the Southwest, and finally get involved in a prison rodeo.

The basic problem with this film is a meandering script that seems to run out of steam at the midpoint. The first half of the film has many memorable comedy scenes. Especially effective is

the scene in which Pryor and Wilder are sentenced to jail. In this scene with Pryor's constant babbling and Wilder's incoherent wooping, the actors still eloquently manage to convey the frustration and confusion of two losers that are being victimized by the system.

This same fear and frustration create the comic tension for the scene in which Pryor and Wilder enter prison and announce ceremoniously to the other prisoners, "Yeah, we bad." Wilder and Pryor are exaggerating the kind of nervous reaction any normal person would have when shoved into a jail cell. The comedy is human and real, and the audience can identify with what is happening.

The good qualities of the first half of the film are what make the second half seem so pallid. Pryor and Wilder get involved in a crazy rodeo escape attempt, complete with trap doors and pitiful disguises. The humor in these situations is contrived and unreal. The

audience begins to get the feeling they are watching a male, half-black version of "Laverne and Shirley."

Despite its flaws, *Stir Crazy* does represent a step forward for director Sidney Poitier, who has concentrated on "black-plotted" comedies in the past. At least with this film, Poitier will reach a mass audience, though it would still be nice to see him spend a little less time behind the camera and little more time in front of it as an actor.

Gene Wilder gives a good performance and the apparent commercial success of this film has probably erased Hollywood's memory of his recent flops, *The World's Greatest Lover* and *Cisco Kid*. Richard Pryor, who never seems to get a script up to his talents, gives another fine performance. Considering Pryor's last film scripting credit was co-writing *Blazing Saddles*, perhaps he should begin writing his own film roles.

*Stir Crazy* is probably the best half film comedy to be released this year. It is too bad nobody bothered to tack on a decent second half.

## Videophile

# Private Benjamin fails on TV

By Brian Lavery

Just like such dogs as "Makin' It" and "Brothers and Sisters," "Private Benjamin" is another unsuccessful attempt to turn a hit movie into a good TV series.

Blame for the failure could be placed on the fact that the series lacks the immense talents of Goldie Hawn. Hawn

gave an ebullient Oscar-nominated performance as the rich girl turned army private in the film version. But that would be too easy.

"M\*A\*S\*H" and "Alice" are both examples of shows that succeeded without the major stars of the movies they spawned from.

No, you don't need Goldie Hawn (even though it would be great to have her) but you do need an actress with snap. Lorna Patterson is not that actress. As Judy Benjamin in the series, Patterson has all the snap of wet combat boots. Her lifeless performance makes her almost shrink from the screen.

Patterson's light-weight abilities are even more evident in scenes with Eileen Brennan.

Brennan earned an Oscar nomination for her performance as Capt. Lewis in the original film version. In the TV series, Brennan continues to do top-quality acting, but it seems a wasted effort in a show full of nothings. Judy Benjamin's TV bunkies are as nondescript as she is. The supporting cast of unknowns are destined to remain so.

# Ugly Bartender contest held to fight Multiple Sclerosis

By Angel Watson

Area bars of the Maryville community united to sponsor a dance at the American Legion April 5 from 3 to 11 p.m. The dance featured an Ugly Bartender contest with the theme: "Come to Maryville and Get Ugly." All proceeds went to fight Multiple Sclerosis.

Five area bars worked together to promote the dance. The bars included the Golden Spike Disco, The Palms, The Pub, Shady Lady and Zips.

The Ugly Bartender contest involved a 25 cent donation for every vote. Julie Partridge, bartender of the Shady Lady, was chosen town winner.

Each bar sponsored a bartender in the contest. The Golden Spike sponsored Jay Starr; Lenni Dorsey represented the Palms; the Pub sponsored Matt Borgard; and Edie Boyd represented Zips.

A sum of \$693.30 was raised to benefit MS.

"I was really pleased with the outcome of the entire evening," said Ginger Clement, owner of the Shady Lady and organizer of the event. "It was

great to see all the bar owners and bartenders working together for a good cause. We hadn't had any organization between the bars, and this was a great opportunity to get everyone together."

Four bands and other performers donated their time to supply the dance with continuous entertainment. The bands were Clearwater Junction, Hot Ice, Midnight Playboys and Sundowners.

Clement said the idea of having the dance to raise money for MS derived from a fund raising program sponsored by the radio station 61 Country and Budwiser beer company.

"The bars have always been in conflict with each other to get the most business so I decided to do something about it," said Clement. "It was a challenge to get everyone together and it was also a good opportunity for all to promote business."

Other entertainment included a beer-chugging contest, kissing booth, dances for 25 cents and an auction.

"We did not set a goal and were all surprised at the amount we raised," Clement said.

Clement said she is hoping Maryville will get some state recognition.

"Maryville is not a well-known town and we hope Partridge will be our state representative," said Clement.

Partridge will receive a 10 percent

bonus of the proceeds sent to the MS fund.

"I thought the whole event was enjoyable for everyone," said Partridge. "It was nice to see everyone working together and having a great time. The girls worked hard to make it successful and I couldn't have done it without them. I would like to see it done again."

Clement said the event made her more aware of the amount of people associated with the bars and liquor owners.

"I was surprised at how many are in town," said Clement. "We all have such a different lifestyle than others because of the working hours and reputations associated with the bars. It seems like we are a separate people from the community and even from ourselves. The project did us all a favor. I'm hoping the concept of unity established will continue to progress."

Clement said the public, bar owners and bartenders were all cooperative.

"We had a lot of help from a lot of good people," Clement said. "It started with a small group of people and ended with a great deal of people putting together efforts. Everyone just opened up, and it was great experience."

A lot of the local businesses in Maryville donated items for prizes during the dance.

# Zapf exhibit opens

An exhibit of Hermann Zapf's Calligraphy Typography Book & Type Design opened April 15 and will run through May 1 in the Gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

In conjunction with the exhibit's opening, Philip VanVoorst, University associate professor of art, presented a slide lecture at 7 p.m. April 15 in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit is made possible to the University by Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City.

Of the many designers of printing types in this century, Hermann Zapf has emerged as one of the most original and prolific talents. Since 1939, he has created more than 60 type faces in various languages, covering a wide range of styles. Many of these distinctive type faces have become widely acclaimed and used in virtually

both in this country and abroad. He is also an accomplished graphic designer and an outstanding calligrapher. Zapf's genius is reflected by the inclusion of his works in most graphic publications of consequence since 1950.

His early interest in type design was influenced by a book on the subject of calligraphy, "Writing and Illuminating and Lettering." Self-taught, Zapf entered the field in 1935, and in four years he had established himself as a free-lance book designer and typographer. In 1940, when he was 22, his first type design was cut, the book size of "Gilgengart," a German text letter. In 1964, he published "Typographic Variations," a collection of 78 book and title pages on themes in contemporary book design and typography. Then in 1968, he published the new "Manuale Typographicum."

# The Explanation:

Green Beans. They're all over campus. And people are talking about them. A quick survey of students on campus indicated that 100% of those questioned could easily talk about green beans, how much and how often they ate them and about how their friends used green beans.

So what? The point is that we don't talk so openly about the use of other products. Even worse, many of us aren't comfortable talking about our problems with (or friends' problems with) certain other products... like beer, wine and liquor.

Imagine a friend who has to consume

at least a six pack of green beans in order to have a good time. Or a person who gets rowdy and destructive after having some green beans. There are hundreds of possible green bean stories, and we could laugh at them or talk about them... But, substitute alcohol and you get the jokes, but all of a sudden people stop talking to their friends who are having problems associated with their drinking.

We could talk to friends about a green bean problem, but chances are we wouldn't talk to friends about problems they are having in connection with their alcohol use.

The green bean series this past week

was organized by the Student Senate. The Alcohol Education Program is not opposed to alcohol use, just its misuse. We don't like to see NWMSU students having problems with academic courses, friends, finances or the law. But, many of our students do have problems in these areas and all too often alcohol use is a contributing factor. The bottom line is that people do everything, they can to avoid dealing with the alcohol side of these issues.

If the green bean campaign has caught your attention and you have questions about how you could talk to a friend about his/her alcohol use call Paul Hunt at 582-3139.

GREEN BEAN

## Northwest Missourian Sports

# Bearcat track team competes two places

By Jim Offner

The Northwest Missouri State men's track and field team split, with part of the team competing at the Iowa State University Invitational in Ames, and the other part participating in the Midland Invitational in Fremont, Neb., April 11.

At Iowa State, against much more severe competition than they faced at Midland, the 'Cats established one school record and qualified one individual for the NCAA Division II championships.

Charlie White set the school record with a 51'7" throw in the shot, while teammate Matt Traynowicz scored a 17'6" toss in the discus competition.

The Bearcat 400-meter relay team of Randy Sandage, James Robinson, Eugene Stillman and Ron Nared placed third at Iowa State, behind Drake and Iowa State, with a time of 42.50. The 'Cats placed two performers in the discus, with Traynowicz third and Keith Moore fifth. Injured Dave Montgomery

finished sixth in the 5,000 meters, and Jim Ryan logged a fourth place finish in the steeplechase with a time of 9:18.6.

At Midland, Northwest would have won the meet had team scores been kept. Unofficial team scoring credited the 'Cats with 173 points to 134 for second-place Midland in the five-school meet.

The Bearcats posted five first place finishes in the meet. Phil Gates, who had already qualified for NCAA competition, scored a 22'9 1/4" leap in the long jump. Mike Emanuele won the 10,000 meters with a time of 32:10.1. The long distance medley team of Jay Carlson, Greg Crowley, Mike Morgan and Tim Kinder won their race with a 10:43.6 clocking. Stan Counts captured top honors in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.1, and Carlson took the intermediate hurdles with a 57.7 clocking.

Northwest Coach Richard Flanagan said that he had several reasons for dividing up his team, one of them being extra work for his athletes.

"We felt we would do a little better running against better competition at Iowa State, so we took 22 to Midland and 12 to Iowa State," he said. "We found out some things about some of our kids that we had question marks about before."

"We took the relay team to run against the tougher competition. Iowa State had several Division I schools there, plus it was an open meet that had a few unattached people competing," he said.

Although mindful that the caliber of competition at Midland was not as high as that of Iowa State, Flanagan said the team, especially the less used members, benefited from the opportunity to compete. And the regulars he sent up to

Fremont got a chance to sharpen their skills further.

"There were 12 kids up there that were of pretty good quality," he said. "All four in the 10,000 meters placed. Midland has some pretty fair shot putters, too. And we wanted Gates to get a lot of practice towards the decathlon."

Flanagan said the competition also served as a confidence builder, especially for one or two athletes in particular.

"I think that it was a good run for Jay (Carlson)," he said. "It helped him out as far as his performance is concerned. And it helped build his confidence."

Flanagan also voiced praise for his squad that went to Ames, especially Montgomery, who participated, even though he is injured.

"Montgomery ran with a broken jaw

and finished sixth," said Flanagan. "His time wasn't as good, but it wasn't too bad against some good runners from Iowa State and Minnesota. Keith Moore

finished fifth against some good discus throwers. Charlie White broke his own school record and the 400-meter relay team didn't run badly there. I felt like we have competed extremely well against Division I schools."

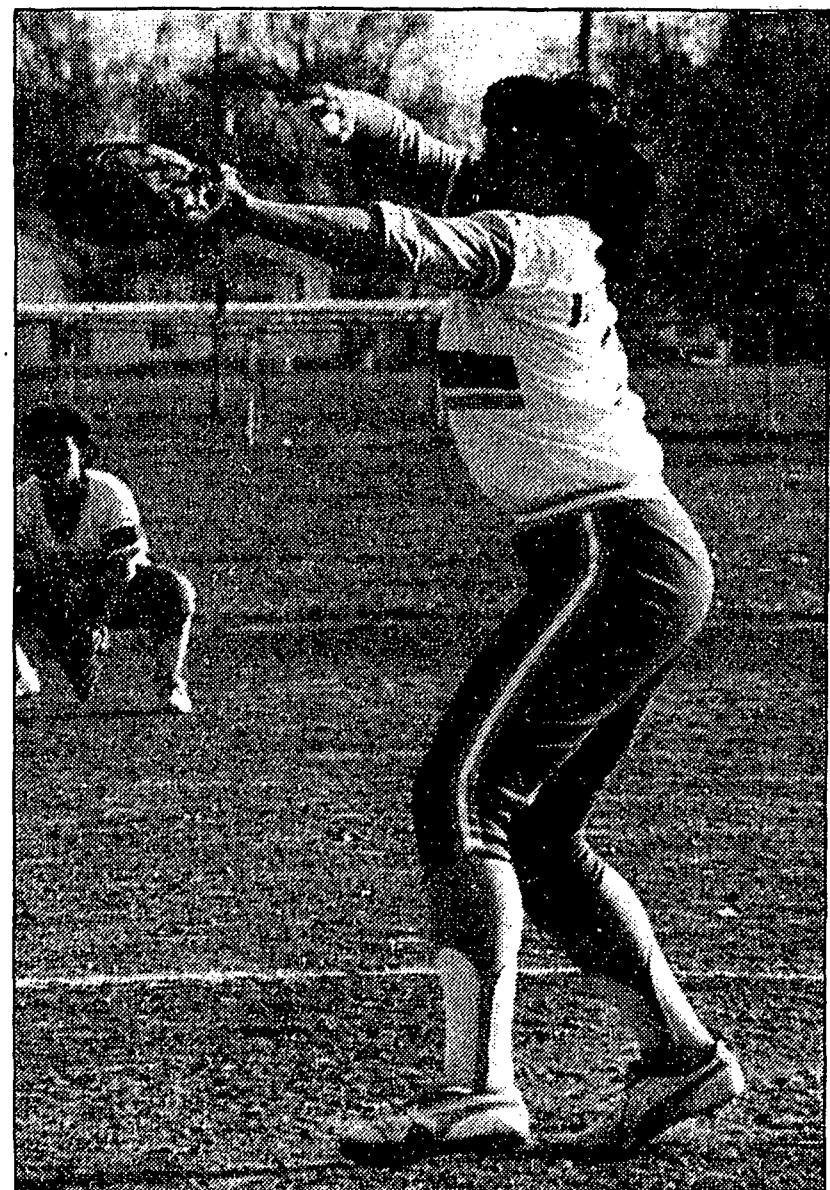
The 'Cats will get a chance to test their skills once again this weekend when they travel to Lawrence, Kan., for the KU Relays. Flanagan said he feels confident that he has some personnel

who can compete with the strong competition that they are bound to meet there.

"We have a fairly decent entry," he said. "I was a little disappointed that Gates didn't get into the decathlon, but he'll long jump."

The Bearcats, before going to Kansas, will stop off at Nebraska Wesleyan for a meet Flanagan said the team will use as a kind of tune-up.

"We will take most of our kids and run them there," he said. "We will treat it like a practice. It will give us a chance to get in some practice."



## Weightlifting championships held

By Ken Misfeldt

Weightlifting was the popular sport this week as the intramural weightlifting championships were held at Lamkin Gym. Approximately 45 men entered the competition, but only 10 (one from each weight class) came away as winners.

In the 135-pound division, Sam Badami proved to be the strongest. Rod Yanagada won the 145-pound class while Dave Strawn clinched the 155-pound division. John Arnold

hoisted a total of 820 pounds (in four different lifts) to win the 165-pound class. Doug Saltgaver won the 175-pound division while John Rousche, at 185 pounds, won his championship at that weight. At 195 pounds, Brad Neuberger won his class and Dale Kisker won in the 210-pound division.

David Wright claimed the 225-pound class and Tim Albers got the championship in the heavyweight division.

Doug Peterson, intramural director, was pleased with the number of men competing and said he was awed by the strength of some of the men themselves.

"I was happy to see so many show up for this event," he said. "I know a lot of people are really into weightlifting and I think this kind of competition is good for all of them. There were some real 'brutes' and I don't think too many other people could have lifted as much

as they did."

In other intramural action, the Quad-Staters won the co-ed volleyball championship last week. Members of that team include: Gary Nigh, Jim Lunderman, Steve Sears, Steve Cipolla, Tish Farmer and Karen Riley.

Women's flag football is still in progress. There are seven teams competing in that program.

Men's softball will be starting April 20 if the weather permits.

## 'Kitten softball defeats NU

By Jim Offner

The softball Bearkittens capped a two-win, two-loss performance at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational by gaining sweet revenge in a 3-1 victory over the Lady Cornhuskers April 11, after NU had swept Northwest four days earlier. The 'Kittens opened tournament play with a 7-0 win over Wayne State, but lost to Iowa State, 6-1, in their second contest April 3.

Against Wayne State, the Bearkittens had one run and no hits through four innings before breaking through for 10 runs and six hits in the fifth. Cheryl Nowack got the win for the 'Kittens, giving up two hits, one walk and striking out two.

Northwest scored in the first inning against Iowa State, as Lisa Hatcher singled, advanced to second on an error and scored on Cheryl Gade's single. However, the Lady Cyclones put together three runs in the second and three more in the fourth to tuck it away. Deb Cleveland was tagged with the loss for Northwest.

Northwest took the field against

Minnesota the next day and managed just four singles against pitcher Dani Ortler in a 7-0 loss. Minnesota scored the only runs they needed in the first, plating three. Barb Solberg lashed a two-run triple in that frame to get Minnesota rolling.

In the tournament's final game of pool competition, Northwest rallied for a 3-1 victory over Nebraska. Both teams scored all their runs in the first inning. Caryl Wunder keyed the 'Kittens' first-inning outburst with a two-run triple and scored herself on an error.

Winning pitcher Nowack yielded a single run to Nebraska in the first frame, but shut them down the rest of the way.

Even though she sees some weaknesses, 'Kitten coach Virginia Gumm said she is satisfied with the progress her squad has made, despite its 15-21-1 record.

"I think we're progressing," she said. "We thought that, when we beat Nebraska, we made progress, because they (the 'Kittens) realize they could

beat a good team, whereas we had won some games on our own level."

Gumm was quick to add that her team is capable of playing with the Division I teams because they can be beat.

"There are no powerhouses. Nebraska is a strong team, but I don't think there are any powerhouses. Division I is pretty even. You could win if you are on top of your game. We have got to hit the ball and execute," she said.

Evidently, the Bearkittens were on top of their game at Lincoln, as Gumm pointed to several standout performers.

"I thought Cheryl Nowack did a great job," she said. "It was the best she has shown all year. Sandy Booker made a professional catch in right field that saved the game."

Still, Gumm admitted the team has a problem in coming up with the big play with consistency.

"Defense has been one of our problems," she said. "At times we just don't do it. We're not consistent."

The Bearkittens were wearing their hitting shoes when they took on

Nebraska April 7 at Beal Park, but couldn't come up with the timely blows, as NU slipped by them twice, 1-0 and 2-1.

Northwest out hit NU 6-3 in the first game and 9-8 in the second, but the 'Kittens left 18 runners on base (11 in the nightcap) and left the bases loaded, without scoring, three times in game two.

Two consecutive fifth inning errors led to Nebraska's only tally in the first contest. Nebraska catcher Rocky Candelario drove in the run on a ground out. The 'Kittens' Cleveland took the loss, going the distance, allowing just three singles, an unearned run and two walks. Cleveland fanned seven.

Nebraska again made its hits count in the second game, scoring two in the third and one in the fourth. Northwest filled the bases in the third, sixth and seventh frames, but NU hurler Rhonda Revelle kept the Northwest hitters off balance at critical times with a repertoire of junk pitches, and the 'Kittens walked away empty each time.

### United Students Candidate (USC) Student Body President

#### GOALS:

- Improve the parking situation
- Senate review of food service contracts
- Change posting regulations
- Establish grade appeal procedures
- Work with but not for the administration and faculty
- Hold regular referendum of student opinions
- Develop communications with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Currently Student Body Vice-President
- Elected Senior Class President with the old SSP party
- Chairman of Traffic Court
- Two years as student representative on Faculty Senate's Curriculum and Degree Committee
- Student representative who worked on new general studies program
- A leader of movement to save the tennis courts
- Served as chairman of Academic Affairs Committee

I have the experience and the contacts to accomplish my goals; all I need is the chance to try.

Eric Mattson

Eric Mattson

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ARA starts serving at 4:15

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a bluegrass band

5 - 6:30 p.m.

## Volleyball & Frisbee contests

Music and Intramurals are FREE!

South of Taylor Commons

# 'Kittens drop to 3-3

By Ken Misfeldt

The 'Kitten tennis team failed in their chance to stay above the .500 mark this week as the women from Missouri Western handily beat the ladies from Northwest 9-0 April 13. The loss dropped the Bearkittens' record to 3-3 for the spring.

Bev Wimer, the 'Kittens' No. 5 singles player, along with Mary Jane Dennis, the No. 6 player, were the only ones to even win a set. Wimer lost 6-2, 3-5 and 6-2, while Dennis lost 2-6, 6-4 and 6-0.

On April 10, the Bearkittens

squeezed out a 5-4 victory over William Jewell. The girls from Liberty were winners in the first four singles matches, but the Lady 'Cats won the remaining singles matches and all of the doubles matches to secure the victory. Wimer and Dennis won their singles matches while the doubles teams of Annie Westfall and Wimer, Dawn Austin and Paula Mau and Pam Crawford and Jayne Weaver all collected wins in the William Jewell match.

Another scare was put into the

'Kittens from host Missouri Western on April 9. In that match, Northwest's Austin defeated MWSC's Gail Round 6-3 and 6-2 and allowed the Bearkittens to nip the ladies from St. Joseph 5-4.

Westfall, Wimer and Dennis, along with Austin, all recorded wins in the singles play. The only win in doubles came from the No. 3 team of Laurie Peterson and Theresa Underhill.

The next match for the 'Kittens will be at home April 16. Stanek's crew will take their 3-3 record against Graceland College at 3 p.m. at the high rise courts.

On April 10, the Bearkittens

## Soccer to compete

By Jay Carlson

Northwest Missouri State men's soccer team will match up with Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa, April 18. A squad of about 18 to 20 men will be making the trip, said Head Coach Gus Wegner.

Wegner is looking forward to the match because he wants to see how much his squad has improved this spring. In practice, Wegner has noticed a big improvement in the skills of his players from the fall and is anticipating a good match.

"Graceland will probably not be prepared as much as we are for the match," Wegner said.

The team will use this opportunity to work on strategies and game skills which will help them next fall. The team has been practicing hard and needs a match for experience.

"We have a lot of underclassmen and

we need a match," said Wegner. "We lacked experience last fall and this match will help us get the bugs out. The team had some experienced players last fall, but when we went to the bench, there was not the depth that was needed. This match with Graceland will allow me to get a good look at the players and also get them the match experience they need."

The team is in good physical condition and will try to use this against Graceland by moving the ball up the field quickly, said Wegner.

"We had good anchoring forwards and midfielders last fall, but are looking for support from our young people to add to the stability of our performances."

Wegner also said that he was getting his women's team ready for a match with Benedictine in Atchison, Kan.

April 25. The match will be a double-header, with the women playing at noon and the men's team to follow at 2 p.m. Wegner has been pleased with the skills improvement of the women's team of 16.

"The women are prepared for the match and it will be good experience for the women in match play," said Wegner. "Both the men's and women's teams are improving in their skills and strategy. They are ready for match play."

Going into the fall Wegner has five matches scheduled for the women and 10 for the men.

"We were able to get outside early because of good weather," Wegner said. "This has enabled us to work on our game."

Wegner was happy with the men's and women's progress and is looking forward to the upcoming matches.

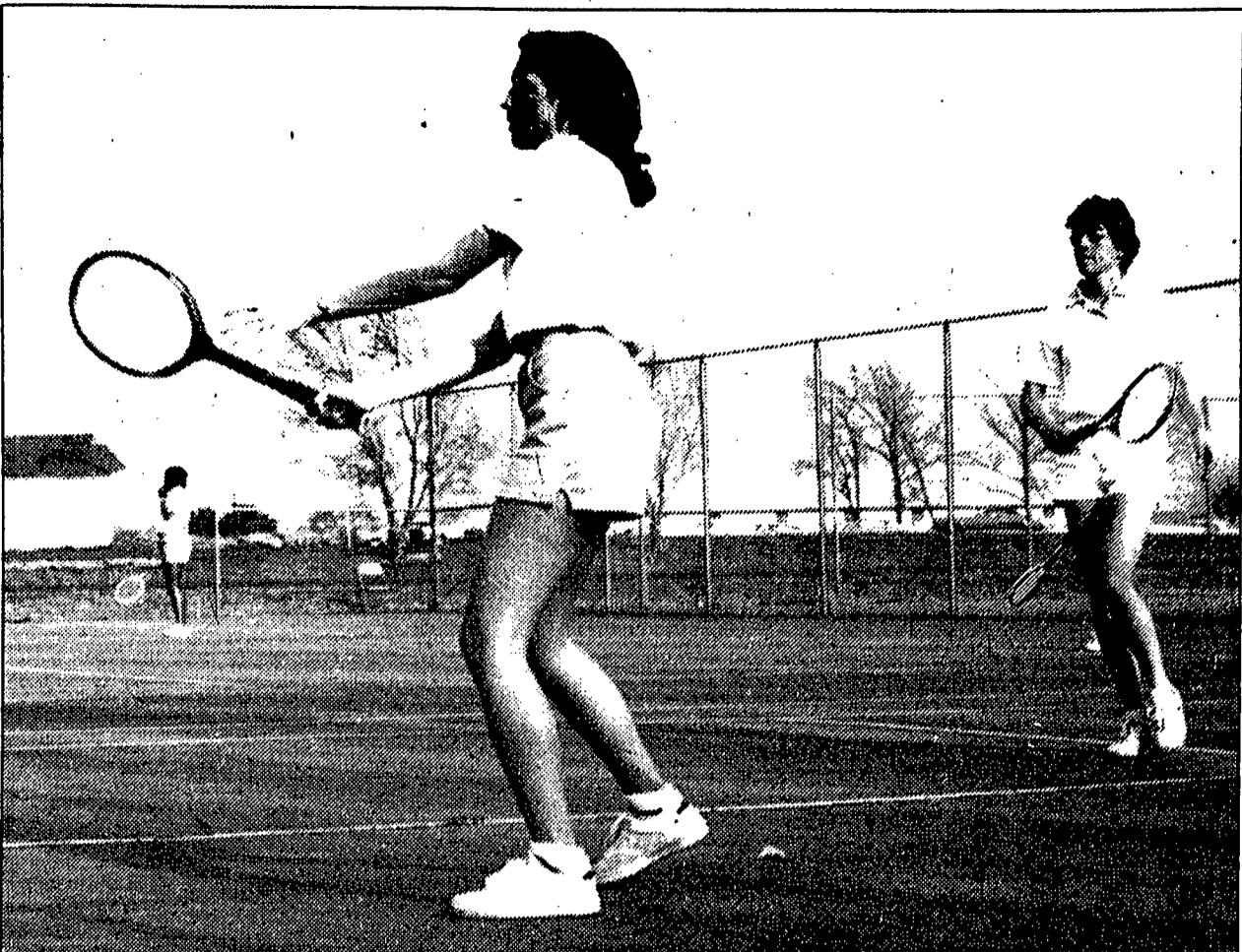
Omaha, the whole team will not be participating.

"I won't be taking a full squad," Medford said. "There are some people with injuries who I feel would benefit more by staying home and recovering in time for the state meet. The state meet right now is my top priority."

"The girls are doing very well," she said. "We need to pull some people out of a slump and begin to look ahead to the score indicated. We were mentally down after losing big to Southeast and Southwest, but yet we still competed

well against Central. We lost some very close individual matches in that contest."

Although the 'Cats didn't overwhelm



## Doubles!

## Tennis suffers at Springfield

By Ken Misfeldt

The Bearcat tennis team suffered one of their worst outings of the season last weekend at Springfield. Head Coach John Byrd's crew lost 9-0 to Southeast Missouri, 9-0 to Southwest Missouri and 6-2 to Central Missouri.

The losses dropped Northwest's record to 6-7 for the season.

Byrd gave no excuses about the losses and gave nothing but praise for the 'Cats' opposition.

"They (Southeast, Southwest and Central) just plain beat us," he said. "I can't remember being beaten twice in a row like that before. Southeast and Southwest are very strong teams. Central isn't too bad either, but I felt the match with them was closer than the score indicated. We were mentally down after losing big to Southeast and Southwest, but yet we still competed

Dawn Austin (foreground) and Paula Mau pair up in a doubles match against William Jewell. The 'Kittens won the match over the team from Liberty 5-4. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

No. 1 player) was not quite playing his best."

Deloach took three losses and his overall record now stands at 2-8.

Northwest's next match is against Drake on April 21 at the high rise tennis courts. The 'Cats' match with Doane College, scheduled for April 17, was cancelled.

Byrd said Drake should be very good. He pointed out Drake's No. 1 singles player as one of the best in the area, but hopes, his team can compete with the men from Des Moines.

"Their No. 1 player, Chuck Hall, was the high school state champion last year," said Byrd. "He's a very good tennis player and should win a lot of matches for them this season. I think we can compete with them in every other match though. We beat them last year 5-4."

## Team held scoreless

Although the Bearkitten track team was unable to score in the Drake Invitational last weekend, there were individual times that were bettered at the meet, said Pam Medford, head coach.

Three women were able to make the Drake meet their best so far. Roberta Darr was able to better her 5,000 meter time by one minute, making it the first time for her to be under 20 minutes in that event. Sheryl Kiburz and Toni Mohr also had their best days by cutting down on their times in the 1,500 and 800 meter runs respectively.

Medford said that, with the quality of competition, the 'Kittens were up against, they did a very good job.

"The girls did a superb job," she

said. "They ran to their potential. There are some times when they did slack off in some areas, but that all comes in time."

At the Invitational, there were women there who are of national ranking, said Medford.

"There were 31 or so schools that were bigger than us and I think that may have had something to do with the no score."

Following the Drake Invitational, the most valuable athlete award was given to Lee Ann Brown who ran the 400 meters in the team's fastest time, 61.2 seconds.

Looking ahead, the women will travel to UNO for another invitational on Saturday. If indeed they do make it to

Omaha, the whole team will not be participating.

"I won't be taking a full squad," Medford said. "There are some people with injuries who I feel would benefit more by staying home and recovering in time for the state meet. The state meet right now is my top priority."

"The girls are doing very well," she said. "We need to pull some people out of a slump and begin to look ahead to the score indicated. We were mentally down after losing big to Southeast and Southwest, but yet we still competed

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## Northwest Lifestyle

### *In the tradition of Florence Nightingale*

At first glance, the small, well-maintained white frame house at 215 W. 6 St. in Maryville appears to be just another dwelling near downtown.

The house, however, is actually the home of the Nodaway County Health Center. The Center, funded by county tax dollars, provides a variety of health care services to the citizens of Nodaway County, all free of charge.

The Center is staffed by three registered nurses who administer a variety of community health programs. They conduct health clinics at several locations throughout the county and make periodic home visits to shut-in patients, many of whom are elderly.

The home visits are done with varying frequency, depending on the condition and/or progress of the patient. Patients may be seen weekly, semi-weekly or even monthly, depending on the health of the patient, said Marian George, one of the county health nurses. The nurses maintain a flexible schedule that is constantly changing because of the differing needs of patients, said George.

During these home visits, which must be requested by the patient's physician, who is given a regular report on their progress, the nurses take the vital signs of the patient. They also answer any questions the patient has about their condition, medications, etc.

The home visits allow the nurses to keep a much closer watch over the patient's condition than would be possible if the patient came to a medical facility for treatment. The periodic visits by nurses can help detect a deterioration in the patient's condition before serious harm occurs, said Barbara York, another county health nurse.

Besides the home visits, the nurses also oversee many health clinics and screening programs throughout the county. These clinics emphasize the importance of preventing potential health problems.

One of these preventive health programs is the Well-Baby Clinic at Clyde, Mo., 16 miles east of Maryville. The clinic, held at the Benedictine Convent at Clyde on the second Tuesday of each month, is designed to keep "Well babies well", said York, who helps conduct the clinic along with NWMSU's health service director, Dr. Desmion Dizney. They are assisted by a group of volunteer mothers who help monitor the health of the children who come to the clinic. The children are weighed, measured, given hearing and vision tests when necessary and immunized when required.

**TOP RIGHT:** Marian George, Nodaway County Health Service nurse, examines an elderly patient at his home in Hopkins, Mo. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Marian George takes time during a home visit in Pickering to answer a patient's questions about the medication she was receiving. **LOWER RIGHT:** Barbara York, another county health nurse, takes blood from the finger of a young patient at the Well-Baby Clinic in Clyde, Mo. **BELOW:** Nodaway County health nurses also work out of their offices on West 6th St., administering a variety of services. One of these is the government funded Women, Infants and Children Special Supplemental Food Program, designed to provide adequate nutrition to pregnant and nursing women and children up to five years of age. Nurse Beulah Hemenway conducts a class in shopping techniques for program participants at the service's office.



**Photos and Text  
by Andre Jackson**